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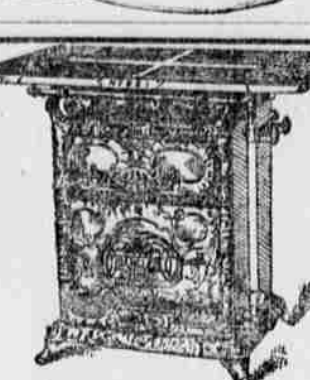
MONDAY, MAY 20, 1901.

A New York Judge has just made
a record for his court by disposing of
74 divorce cases in one day.According to word from New York,
Senator Depew predicts that Presi-
dent McKinley will be re-nominated
and elected to a third term. Mr. De-
pew may speak by the card, but the
majority of the President's constitu-
ents will prefer to wait until they hear
from Mr. Hanna.Some of Cleveland's Republicans are
talking of going into court to decide
whether they shall nominate their
ticket by the primary or convention
plan. It was supposed that when the
Democrats of Cuyahoga county quit
fighting, their Republican neighbors
would have the good sense to profit by
their example.Having allowed Judge Anderson to
extend his control over the Board of
City Commissioners for two years
more, with the certainty of keeping
the numerous beneficiaries of his ma-
chine upon the public pay for all of
that time, the erstwhile candidates
who promised to break down the
Czar's control are beginning to ask
themselves how they are going to ex-
plain their failure to the people.
"Blame it upon the Democratic Coun-
cil" is the slogan sounded by the De-
mocrat paper, and it proceeds to act upon
its hobby with an earnestness that is
amusing. A fool's advice is some-
times better than none, but it remains
to be seen whether Democratic Coun-
cillmen are willing to carry the scape-
goat's burden.

WANTED—A SCAPEGOAT.

The effort to convince the citizens
of Akron that the long period of ir-
responsible and extravagant adminis-
tration of their city's affairs—popu-
larly known as Government by
Probate Judge—has been "Democratic
administration," is to deny that Akron
people have sufficient intelligence or
discrimination to accept the evidence
of their senses.Akron has had a change of adminis-
tration—that is, the responsibility has
shifted from a Democratic Council
and Mayor to Republicans—but the
change has been only a nominal one,
and the city is governed in fact by the
same hidden and usurping influences
as before.The incoming administration gave a
great many campaign pledges of
how it intended to reform the city. In
the first place the Republican Mayor
was going to reform the Board of City
Commissioners by demanding the ap-
pointment of men who had been select-
ed by a conference of the members
of the party. He had not been in of-
fice half an hour until he violated this
pledge by giving Judge Anderson a
quit claim deed to the control of the
Board of Commissioners.And now the supporters of the Ad-
ministration, finding that the only
effective way to the reform of the
City's Administration has been closed
by their Mayor's subservience to the
plans of a political boss, are trying
to make a scapegoat of past Demo-
cratic administration, hoping that they
may thus postpone or escape the day
of reckoning certain to come in the
near future.

The Democrat is not going to apolo-

size for the Democratic Councils of
the last three or four years. They
have made their mistakes and have
had their shortcomings. But it is
unfair to charge them with responsi-
bility for the present condition of the
city's financial affairs, when by the
rulings of Republican Solicitors they
have had no alternative but to ratify
the official acts of the Board of City
Commissioners.Only when the blundering and ex-
travagant administration has gone to
the limit of the city's finances or
lawful ability to pay further claims,
does the law give Council power to
check the Board's raids upon the treas-
ury.It is an unwise law that gives the
people no opportunity to resist organ-
ized spoliation until their city treas-
ury first has been bankrupted—but this
is the nature of the law that was
forced upon Akron when the Board of
City Commissioners was created.The people will try to have the next
General Assembly give them relief
from these conditions next winter, but
until they obtain relief they will know
enough to place the responsibility
where it belongs—upon the subsidized
Board of City Commissioners, which
for four years has been and is admin-
istering the affairs of the city for the
benefit of a private political machine.OUR MODERN ORACLE OF DELPHI.
(Chicago Record-Herald.)If one-tenth of 1 per cent of what
is said and written of J. Pierpont
Morgan's all pervading influence upon
the financial world were true we have
arrived at that period when earth is
famed with but one man. In the lan-
guage of the impatient Cassius—He doth bestride the narrow world
Like a Colossus, and we petty men
Walk under his huge legs and peep about
To find ourselves dishonorable graves.But the J. Pierpont Morgan of the
New York and London dispatches is
a myth—a great financial fetish. He
pursues his business and his pleasure
like other men and infatuated cor-
respondents do the rest. His every
movement is multiplied and mystified
until the very stars in their courses
blink in amazement at the gullibility
of man.He yawns and the world of Wall
street stands agape to wonder what
is coming next.He splits and all Manhattan ex-
corates.He sips hot water for his dyspep-
sia and Wall street hastens to liquid-
date.He is bilious and troubled with va-
pors and straightway the markets of
the world, like the goats that breathed
the exhalations of the Delphic cavern,
are filled with convulsions.He sails for Europe and pande-
monium breaks forth in America.He arrives in London and bids the
troubled sea of speculation be calm
and immediately it becomes like a
mirror in which the reporters see only
the reflection of his godlike face.In a hundred ways the press has suc-
ceeded in building up for J. Pierpont
Morgan in an ever credulous world
precisely the same reputation that
established the oracle at Delphi, to
which the princes and nations of the
earth brought their costliest offerings
in return for Delphic favors.His bank is the altar of the oracle,
and it is no wonder that it has become
the Mecca before which every busi-
ness promoter and captain of indus-
try lays his plans with the promise of
a rake-off for a favoring augury.
The whole thing is a vast, colossal
confidence game, at which its chief
beneficiary must smile if he ever per-
mits himself that luxury of an Atlas
unwearied with the burdens of a
world.WISE and
Otherwise.It would be well to lay a little aside
from now on until July 4.The trust octopus wisely refrains
from mentioning a flag trust. Anger
can sentiment cannot be assailed with
hypocrisy.When you see a man carrying
window glass home, don't take the
bet some friend is likely to offerEGG
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Telephone 413.that he can tell where the gentleman
lives.If Officer Bremer had but fenced his
house in and charged admission Sun-
day, he might live in ease and idlen-
ess the remainder of his days.Maybe if the Board would get the
Czar to speak to him about it, Auditor
Slater would make it possible for the
City Coms. to receive their pay to-
night.All the Republican papers in the
district received a sack of seeds from
Gen. Dicks. Maybe there is something
in that talk about his being a candi-
date for Senator, after all.If a mail sack full of seeds which
cost a Congressman nothing, can se-
cure him the support of a political
grind organ, how much more does it
cost to have a speech printed in the
Congressional Record?It is believed that the fellows who
blew up Policeman Bremer's home, in
Akron, touched off a piece of poetry
stolen from the "Wise and Otherwise"
column of the Akron Democrat. It is
dangerous stuff—Canton News-Demo-
crat."Ah, well," quoth the fox, "the
grapes are but sour things."A report that pupils of the public
schools will petition the Board of Ed-
ucation to extend the spring term into
July, is said to be incorrect. The
fact is that the Board learned that the
object of the youths was not to in-
crease their share of knowledge but
to have revenge on the teachers, and
that put a stopper in the neck of the
enterprise.Ex-City Commissioner Crisp admits
MOTHER AND CHILDLet the mother take Scott's
emulsion of cod-liver oil for the
two; it is almost never super-
fluous.One can eat for two; but
nourishing two is a different
thing; it implies a degree of
interior strength not often
found in woman of either ex-
treme.Luxurious people are not
very strong by habit, and over-
worked people are weak from
exhaustion in some of their
functions. Between the two is
the happy mean; but how
many women have plenty of
life for two?The emulsion is almost
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BOTZUM BROS.
NO. 213 NORTH MAIN ST.that while private life is more serene
and perhaps productive of more
genuine happiness, it yet lacks the
stimulus to enthusiasm, strenuousness
and activity found in the City Commis-
sioner's office. And yet also private
life is not so fruitful of publicity and
cartoons as is a public career. But
then, "of all sad words,"
♦ ♦ ♦
Perhaps it's only drollery on the
part of the Hudson Independent, but
it exists as a fact nevertheless, that
that newsy little journal in its column
of "Country Correspondence" prints
a weekly letter from Akron, and the
letter faithfully contributes personals
and incidentals, but in a style
peculiar to these contributors, omits
mention of big enterprises and thrifty
prosperity so common in Akron's daily
life. Hudson should look a little out.
Can the nonpareil consistently call
the 68-point poster small?There's no good excuse for suffering
bodily pain so long as such announce-
ments as these are circulating daily:
"Rheumatism cured in three days";
"Consumption successfully treated and
broken up in nine hours"; "After two
days use of our panacea for the re-
lief of asthmatics, breathing becomes
regular and delightful"; "Corns re-
moved in 10 seconds and without
pain"; "Bunions chased away in a
night"; "All kinds of coughs knocked
silly in fifteen minutes"; "Child—
scared half to death by one ap-
plication"; "Broken bones welded
solid in two hours—good as new";
"Ears or noses bitten off in a night re-
placed at moderate prices." And so
it continues all along the line.♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. Geo. McGuigan, chief engineer
and superintendent of maintenance of
way of the Youngstown Vindicator'sOlio column, has written a book
which should be in every household.
It is "The Virtues, Valor and Victories
of Marcus Aurelius Hannabras, with
some account of Colossus' Carrie
Smash'em, the Sancho Panza attending
and aiding the Intrepid Knight of
Orphaned Grabs and Widowed Sub-
sides, with Grace Notes from the
Strenuous and Heroic Hewgag of
Truulent Teddy, the Toothless Ter-
ror."This, from the title page of the little
volume, is but a moderate intimation
of the book's contents—all in verses
of a rollicking rhythm and dash and
go, like the musical tinkle of glass on
glass and the subdued, delightful
gurgling of a perpetual amber foun-
tain.♦ ♦ ♦
Hand in hand with the saving of
our shade trees is the protection of
song birds. The beneficent laws
which have been passed in recent
years looking to that protection are
bearing fruit, and the sweet voiced
orioles, robin-red breasts, red birds,
and others begin singing their happy
thanksgivings these typical May
mornings with the first dawn of light.
The birds which are protected by our
laws are man's natural companions.
They sing no sweeter songs in the
dense wild woods than amid the
fragrant bloom of our apple or cherry
trees at our chamber window. They
want to love us, they want to be a
part of our lives, they want to cheer
us by their songs when the clouds
gather and gloom hovers over us.
They are not our enemies; they are
our best friends. They are not afraid
of the noise and turmoil of advanc-
ing civilization. The puffing of steam
engines, the screeching of whistles
and the whirr of busy wheels have
no terrors for them. It was the
destructive whizz of the Robert rifle
and the death dealing stone in the
hands of a cruel boy which nearly
depopulated this country of native
song birds. The strong arm of the
law has put a stop to this "murder
of the innocents," and the singing
beauties are returning to their native
and natural haunts, to bring joy and
gladness to the heart of man.—Wads-
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ing held Saturday night.The association also reported that
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